New Drive

Patriotic Youngsters Set Example For Elders

steady stream along King Street Thomsands of Flags y esterday, thousands after though almost to overflowing above it rise sands of children parading as Ho-nolulu's Army of Thrift. Thor-thousand little American flags, which were distributed by The Advertiser, each flag being the product of its sands of children parading as Howith the importance of the occa-sion that had brought them to-gether, the sight of the trudging to base the babel rose the silvery gether, the sight of the trudging to being the product of its ranks impressed the other thousands who lined the route of the procession, and Honolulu received its second lesson in what the men of Hawaii are preparing to fight for. The women of the city, the self-same street sizes to receive the self-same street sizes sizes to receive the self-same street siz

Tots of four and five years old, steps of youth from babyhood up and the principle of thrist.

Gallant young cadets from the line of the Decan. Gallant young cadets from the known by all, was the inspiriting are Honolulu Military Academy and the Hawaiian Band played. A simulation who simulated the spectators who simulated from Ania Park to the Capiton boys in white waists and dark trousers that Sehool appeared as "Columbia" to warched like their cadet elders and be hind them came pupils of the Kame hand the capiton them came pupils of the Kame hand the capiton them came pupils of the Kame hand the capiton the capiton the capiton them came pupils of the Kame hand the capiton the mahon, or as grave seniors from which carried the legend: 'Unele McKinley High and the Normal; flanked him with signs which read: pantalooned Chinese girls; gorr 'No Age Limit,' and 'No Exempgeous, little butterflies in kimonos, and white gowned and tricolored capped Sisters of Liberty,
followed each other in endless marching ranks, with boys of all kinds and
descriptions.

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Hamilton P. Agee, director of public a fine feature.

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intervals and four bands, two military the committee corrying a banner, the committee corrying a banner.

The rat-a-tan-tan of drums and the Band of the Salvation Army, looking in line as usual.

not forgotten in the midet of the Allied armies in France and Relgium, cheers, the music and the flags. Two in Italy and the Balkans, in Mesono most affective floats drew a contrast famia. South Africa and all around the between peaceful, happy, sunny Hawaii world. between peaceful, happy, sunny Hawaii world, and war stricken, blood-soaked, misry. Roy Scouts was as thick as bees drenched Europe. The leading float Came Troop I and then a Troop with girls, who had formed the color guard showed a happy band of bathers, on its kit cart, decrated with Thrift were grouped to the left. All around, the beach at Waikiki. Happy children Stemp Campaign posters and upon it a in a wide semi circle, stood the children than the color guard in a wide semi circle, stood the children than the color guard in a wide semi circle, stood the children than the color guard to the left. All around, the beach at Waikiki. tossed sand and laughed at the side- pretty little miss; Srooms III and V. walk throngs, carefully watched by then VIF and X and XVIII. most attractive and young looking parents. Behind this float came another, rents. Behind this float came another. A float typifying the peace and quie-showing a shell wrecked cottage, be tude, the sunshine and safety of Hafore which, in a wrecked garden, lay wall, with Walkiki Beach and its in-the blood-spattered corpse of a mother wifing sands, presented the peace for and beside her the twisted form of which America fights in contrast to

fact, the most impressive part of the whole great parade was the knowledge that each human atom in that line, fore the passing of German troops. that each human atom in that line, fore the passing of German troops, filling the street from the Capitol back, for many blocks, was the owner of a pledge of indebtedness from Uncle. Sum. Each little flag waver had backed his or her faith in the government by lending it money, in the majority lending it money, in the majority of instances money carned and saved of this car was the legend. Then the kide of instances money carned and saved of this car was the legend. Then the kide of instances money earned and saved of this car was the legend: "Don't to the government through a real and The War Department was next rep-

netual sacrifice.

Never has Asia Park, where the parade formed, been invaded by such an army of patriots. Many carried their War Savings Stamp cands with them, and during the subsequent parade.

The War Department was next vep resembled by the Tecaty of the Intention of Intention their War Savings Stamp cards with them, and during the subsequent parade in the midst of the wee mareliers being waved these as often as they did their little Stars and Stripes. The two go together in the children's calculations, backs little Nipponess kindergartners together in the children's calculations. The children came to their rendez-vous with all the spirit of going to a county fair or a circus. It was just the same old running hither and thither to find their harts; hurrying here and there to find a momentarily-lust little re ative; busting cyrywhere, filled the structure of the second of

with enrhusiusm and anxions to do any interesting aggregation of Jepanese, thing that would give them as oppor-tunity to show how reality and traffy and thoroughly American they were on his bright morning, each realizing how mportant his presence was to swell he ranks of the Home Army of Thrift, inching the Overseas Army of Defense, Principal Wood and his teaching staff its melecte and dimes and dollars. Propagage in this with their pupils. Well Systematized

it wouldn't be a boys' and girls' day Hich School was a solid phalan's of all didn't run around a bit and be the upper grades. excited and call out to one another Liliuokalani School from Krimuki, a la "Hey, Skin-n-a-y." At the held a be portion of the line and be

entratice to those raped off spaces were sign posts with the names of the particular schools assigned to that particular line. It was noticeable that the only man in Honolala with a hammer out for the parade was Harry Denison, an official of the Onhu Railroad. He find his hammer out to nell up school notice buards, and ha did it well.

Unildren came from every direction.

The spirit of children's day was

further accentuated when into their midel came the cavorting "Daisy". the youthful elephant of the Zoo, flap-ping her hugo ears, and evidently rel-tating the fact that she was actually to head that concourse of young Am-OUNG America, patriotic was placed which read "No money left in my trunk—it's all put into War sacings Stamps."

fight for. The women of the city, the self-same street since 1872, tuned gave the first lesson; the children the second.

Tots of four and five years old, cach waving his or her Stars and Director of the War Savings Stamp Stripes and stepping out to the music of "Over There", up to de-Bebert W. Shingle. Territorial mure young ladies and square and with the concertion of the Rapid the shouldered young men, were in through the line, and the children had the line, with all the intermediate the thoroughtere entirely to themselves

Director Shingle bore a

Behind this trio came the womer

there were Color bearers at regular mittee, carrying the American flag the Governor's aide. intervals and four bands, two military and with him Mr. Lee, executive of At the Capitol

trim and businesslike in semi-Scout cos-tumes of khaki.

Came then the Flags of the Allies a line of eleven Boy Scouts bearing the

her hoy, victim of Hun kultur. Each float was most realistic and the two helped drive home the lesson of the hy. Mrs. J. Moratt of the Thrift Stamp marching, flag-waving thousands of the Gommittee's staff, with little tots Army of Thrift.

To all those who appreciated the playing about her.

The contrast was shown by a float

The children came to their render. Heading this section marched Uncle

The park was roped off in long rect. line, and the parade settled down to a In Course of Liberty ret, for the reception of the school ing feet, all marchers seriously intent follows:

bind it was the delegation from the Watchi School. Mollill presented a brave turnout, composed almost entirely of Japanese, sons and daughters of the sturdy Japanese quarrymen of that district, as sunburned as their hard working fathers. and his hammer out to nail up school good representation, representing both its tare fields and exclusive highlands. Street cars boxed boys and girls; antes emptied them out; they came in busies and buggies, and some walked good representation. The Royal School, headed by Principal antes emptied them out; they came in busies and buggies, and some walked good representation. Behind it came the street cars of them, all dressed to the street cars of them.

lang lines of them, all dressed in Girls' Band, playing with the skill of From the Front white or in their Sunday best and with professional bandsmen, and lending an Robert Shingle. nforesting note to the procession. Pohukaina School was well representwhile the students of Central

Grammar, marching twelve abreast, were applauded for the manner in which they paraded. Maemae, Pauca on the relations between the United and Baufowell, were a good looking States and her allies and the confidence part of the long line, as was also Ewa, that England and France put in the part of the long line, as was also Ewa, American soldiers and people.

from the country district.

There was a break in the line and then loomed up the vist hundreds from Rain and School, the largest school in the city and carrying upon its rolls the most diverse student population. This school was headed by Mrs. Fraser, the

Kalihikai's banner bore this legend: This school had a good sized turnout. Private School Cadets

All in white uniforms the cadets of the Honolulu Military Academy, marched with the precision of old soldiers. Girls of the Sacred Hearts Academy followed them, and behind them came Kanbumanu's young coborts, carrying a tle Hymn of the Republic and after the banner worked out with red and blue, song Mr. Castle introduced Jack Sher letters on a white background showing the school children had invested 60 in stamps.

Pounhou Preparatory Girls, in their

ande a fine impression.

Mills Institute, with its platoons of you do; I see the desolate boys and Oriental boys, all in dark coats and girls of France- and Belgium." The Korean Christian Institute boys but we had it handed down to us. parade and marched well.

Girls from the Chinese Mission, St. Andrew's Priory, Valley School and St. and The Star Spangled Banner were Elimbeth's made an interesting divising, led by Miss Margaret Cook and sion. Kamehameha Preparatory School Miss Albertina Sylva of McKinley himi them came pupils of the Kame

Uncle A Singing Band

One of the outstanding features of the Capitol they alternately played and sang, not missing any part of the long forte. Their singing was as cately as their playing and each was excellent. The results of the was excellent. The results of the was excellent. The large crowd which attended the

descriptions.

Scoat Prominent

The Boy Scouts were out in force, of public and should play a leading part, and should play a leading part, and should play a leading part, and carrying the American flag there were Color heafers at receiler.

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Just before the meeting started, the mor designate Charles J. McCarthy and head of the parade, posed for the camera with Miss Péggy Aldrich. Miss Aldrich, in a red hat, white blouse and blue skirt, had attracted much at the Governor's side.

These thousands of kildies and many Jery and Twenty-fifth Infantry—the shrill notes of bugles gave evidence of the grown people who had watched St. Louis College band and the Girlst that the Row Scouts drum and bugle their parade, after entering the Palace corps, with Ezra Crane, as leader, were grounds, were drawn up around the steps of the Capital and a great tree. steps of the Capitel, and a great open air meeting for the boosting of War Savings Stamps was held. The whole The grim business of the war was flogs that fly over the camps of the grounds maken of the Capitol was a sea of waving flags and unturned childish faces of many nationalities.

On the steps of "the Capitol were of the various schools. Little chaps, whose short legs looked hardly able to carry them from the park to the Pal the whole meeting and waved -their flags with vigor.

When the assembly had formed the massed bands struck up patriotic airs and the crowd became a mass of way ng flags. It was a sight to be remem bered, the wave on wave of national colors, and the faces of the children all lighted up with the excitement of the occasion as they stood on tip toe to wave their colors higher.

Then, after a moment's sifence, the voices of the Honolulu Normal girls, led by Miss Nancy Daniels rang out in the stirring authors of France, the Marseillaise. Through the first verse, the York, to Mrs. Mary Mattlage. They have considered at attention, but when in the middle of the account verse Miss. Leanidle Tranquada, costumed as Lia Belle Liberter and bearing the Triapplause.

Messages from Washington Delegate Kulaulanole then read from the steps messages from Frank A. Vanderlip, head of the National War Savlogs organization, and Secretary of the Treasury McAdoo. Mr. Vanderlip in his message to Ha-

waii said: At this critical stage in the war. there is a clearly defined duty of every loyal American to give his full support to the Nation. Each one must carnestly practise economy in the consumption of all things the Nation needs in order that the army and navy may be completely equipped. Every loyal citizen of Hawaii is asked to pledge himself on May twenty-first to save and economize and to invest in War Savings shourities. I am confident Hawnii will continue to give her patriotic support to this war for Laberty and Justice.

F. A. VANDERLIP. Secretary McAdoo's message was as

Deeply interested in the success of Wee Savings compaign in Hawall, I enthestly urge that every runn, woman and child in the Treriting save to the limit of their

Savings and Thrift Stamps. War Savings and Thrift Stamps. Individual economy is essential to the successful prosecution of the war and I hope that the people of Hawaii in common with the people of every other section of the United States will do everything possible to support our gallant soldiers and snilors who are offering their and spilors who are offering their fives to insure victory for America and the cause of liberty and jus-

W G. McADOO. Robert Shingle, director of the Ha-walian W. S. S. organization, then inmeed Captain A. J. Peguenaut of Canadion army, who in a true soldier's straightforward fashion spoke on the relations between the United

American soldiers and people. The line can bend backward," said Captain Peguenaut. 'but it will never break, It can bend clear back to the outer fortifications of Paris, or ever to the Channel of Old England herself but the day will come when we shall straighten it out again to where it was three months ago, then back to Ger-

But this victory will not be bought at a little cost, said the Canadian of ficer, and we must make up our minds to deny ourselves much and to sacrifice greatly.

Those Other Children The crowd joined in singing the Bat-

song Mr. Castle introduced Jack Sher man of the Army Y. M. C. A. While I look upon you boys and girls of Honolulu this morning," said Mr. Sherman upon facing the crowd, white uniforms and white caps, for they, "I look beyond you and see other boys drill just as the boys of the school do and girls who do not have the happi

white trousers made a striking note in. Mr. Sherman in his talk emphasized the parade. With their section came what our Liberty which we talk so atudents of Halchanni, St. Mary's Mis much about really is.

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students of Halchanni, St. Mary's Mis much about really is. and girls, headed by Dr. Syngman we love it and love our country we Rhee, made their first appearance in a must prove that love, and the only proof is sacrifice.

At the end of the program America The official group on the capitol steps was composed of the Governor, Governor-to-be McCarthy, Delegate Kalanianaole, Mayor Fern, Robert Shingle Phillip F. Lee, Captain A. J. Peguenaut, and Mr. W. J. Sherman. Others on the the parade was the singing hand of capitol stems were ex-Governor Frear St. Louis College. From Aala Park to and Mrs. Frear, chairman of the woand Mrs. Frear, chairman of the wo

The Coast Artillery Band was also ler. There was very little confusion and everything passed off in a most

tention as she rode ahead of the parade herehed high in the movie auto. Those in Charge

In charge of the Pledge Day Parade were the following women:
Mrs. Harmon E. Hendrick, general chairman.

Mrs. Walter F. Frear, chairman o parade. Mrs Hamilton Agee, chairman o

publicity. Mrs. John Baird, chairman of street decorations. Mrs. A. Lewis, Jr., chairman of trans portation.

Mrs. Charles Chillingworth, Mrs. Har old Giffurd, assisting the chairman. Mrs. Ismay Stubbs, chairman sales Mrs. H. S. Walker, Mrs. Tenny Peck. speakers and sales pledge day com-

## **ELLIS LANDO TAKES** BRIDE IN THE EAST

Lientenant Commander Ellis Lando United States Navy, who entered the naval neademy from Honolulu, was recommand of a cruiser on the Atlantic. He is a syn of Jacob Lando of this color, was raised above the singers at city, and a graduate of the McKinley the rear, everyone burst into ringing Right School. At one time he was an to a naval commandant at Pearl Harbor, and was captain of the yard: - W. S. B.

PINEAPPLE COMPANY AVIL BUYS LAND IN IWILE!

President James Dole of the Hawai an Pineapple Company amnounces that is company has purchased from the I wile Rice Mill Company its land ma kai of the Hawaiian Pine's cannery in Iwife for a consideration of \$35,000 pon part of this land the pipeapole omigany will erect warehouses. will be held for future uses. The property affected by the trans

action is 52,640 square feet and bas an old rice mill on it. The building will probably be torn down. W. S. B.

SECRET COURT MARTIAL FOR CZAR IS PLANNED

Press - Former Cear Nicholas and perhave other members of the Romanoff Le teleture to Act family are to be tried for crimes. It is provided in the bill that the before a so ret court murtial in Moscow ie dans have ding to a statement puls jons relative in use for medicas! lisher in a recent assue of the Berlin | ciercide and sucramontal purpos s. D. Louist Annuager

Sheppard Bill, Effective July First. Passes House Without Any Amendments

SAME MEASURE THAT SENATE HAD ENACTED

Long Work of Prohibition Advo cates is Awarded By Satisfactory Act

Actual prohibition for Hawaii that is probabition under federa aws, enforced by the United tates department of justice, of he genuine hone dry type now waits only the ap royal of the resident to become effective or dy 1. The same measure has assed both senate and house are low goes to the President, No loubt is felt of his approval, espetally since his approval of the egulations which made Oahu :

lry zone about its military posts Final passage of the Sheppare 'rohibition Bill for Hawaii wa: conounced by Associated Press, des patches received yesterday. The bill useed the house by a vote of 237 to hirty after an amendment offered by tepresentative Stafford of Wisconsin ad been voted down. His amoudment yould have permitted a plebiseite at ng that possibility until Japuary 1, 920 or until six months after the yar shall end, if war continues on fur her than the date mentioned in the

The text of the bill as it passed th houses is as follows: actoring, and importing of intoxicating in the Territory of Hawaii unces the qualified electors thereof an the qualified electors thereof ap seal the provisions hereof.

That from on and after the first of July, nineteen eighteen, during the eriod of the war and thereas er, ex cept as herein provided, it shall be unawful in the Territory of Hawaii to give away, manufacture, transort, import, or export intoxicating li nors, except for mechanical, scientific acramental, and medicinal purposes uder proper regulation by the legis said Territory, and any per on violating the provisions hereof ive hundred dollars or imprisoned for period of not longer than one year t both: Provided, that at any gen ral election of Hawaii held within five ears after January first, pineteer wenty or, if the war continues he ond such date, six months after the on lusion of peace, the repeal of this et mat upon petition of not less than wenty per centum of the qualifed elecers of said Territory at the last gen ral election, he submitted to a vote the qualifed electors of said Teach question shall vote to repeal thiet it shall thereafter not be in force effect; otherwise it shall be in

ull force and effect.

"Fee 2. That the said petition shall see addressed to and filed with the sereta-v of the Territory at least two he question is to be voted upon, and he person obtaining any signatures t uch petition shall make affidavit that witnessed the signing of the same pd believes the address of each peti loner affixed to his name, is the true ddress of such petitioner: Such elecion shall be conducted under the law f the Territory provided for general lections !

istory of Bill This is the measure which was in roduced in the senate by Senator Mor-is Sheppard of Texas. Delegate Kuio had introduced into the house tensure which was similar to the one hat has passed but differed in some In order that there might estrects. e no delay, that it might be unnecessary or run the risk of two differing bills assing the separate houses, a confer-nce and perhaps, failure for the sesouse await action of the senate and hen act on the measure passed by the per house. Thus the plans of Kubio ave been carried out by its passage irst by the senate and then, without meadment, by the house.

At first the measure was entirely stisfactory to the Anti-Saloon League attaractory to the Anti-Salcon League out with the passage of the resolution roviding for the adoption of a contitutional amendment providing nation wide prohibition any lingering objections were removed.

This measure will rank with the most hibition of manufacture, sale, importa-ion and transportation of liquor ex-ept for sacramental, medicinal and ept for sacramental, medicinal and scientific purposes. It would be strength-ened only by prohibiting use, and possesdon. It has been claimed that unless having in possession is prohibited the would be user can import for his personal use under state laws. This, hux ver, is a federal net.

According to the bill there can be us debaseite until after January 1, 1920. end, if the war last longer, for six months after the end of the war. It is mite likely that the constitutional mendment may be adopted before that time shall come and Hawnii with the AMSTERDAM, May 19- (Associated post of the Nation be bone dry, without one action through any plebisorie

occessory to make operative the proxi-Its victions that the legislature must

act at this session on such provision or it will be impossible to put iquor or wines to such uses until naother special session or the next rem-This matter was called to the attention of Senator Shingle yes terday afternoon and he said he would bring the matter to the attention of the senate tomorrow when that body

Brewery Uninformed

Frank 1. Hime, president of the Honolulu Brewing Company, said last evening that he had only heard of the passage of the bill and had not seen its text as passed. He did not know what course the company would pursue other than to obey the provisions of the

law. In "dry ranks" there was general rejoicing. Especially was this so among the members of the Anti-Salson League. Loefbourow Comments

at body, said:
"Nearly two and a half years ago

he Anti Saloon League sent to work for a Nowlein feral prohibition bill for the Islands. the territorial legislature to pass aws regulating the use and sale for medicinal purposes. I certainly hope the legislature will not with real purose to carry out the spirit of the law. erhaps No Plebiscite

If do not look to see a plebiscite led, for before that time comes the tional prohibition amendment will obably be adopted. But if it should necessary to have an election under he provisions of the law after say two rears of dry regime in Hawaji, I am absolutely confident that the experience inder dry conditions will have convincd in overwhelming majority of our eaple of the benefits of prohibition. n the meantime our thanks and conratulations to all who have helped to

thers Comment Minister D. C. Peters of the Chrisian Church and prominent in the cague had no statement to make, other ban that he was much pleased by the news and that he thought the bill a

good one and fair to all.
Dr. Albert W. Palmer of Central ('hion Church said: "I have no doubt hat the President will sign the bill at mee, I think that it will be a splenfid thing for Hawaii and that once is s fried the Territory will keep it. Exerience on the coast, in Washington nd Colorado, has shown that those the apposed prohibition hardest were juickly converted when they saw it in aperation. While the war is on the whole deplorable, prohibition is among he social by products that are good.

Praises Delegate 'There has been much good work ere in Hawnii in the past few years of the cause of prohibition,' said Dr. V. D. Westervelt, "but that alone would not have brought about the de sired law, had it not been for the gen eral work that has been done in the tountry at large. These two forces uni-I want especially to praise the work

hat Delegate Kalanianaole has done for this cause. He has been untiring in his efforts." George Paty, secretary of the Anti-

League, remarked briefly There is very little to say about the law. It is what we have been hoping for and what we expected to get."

## ory, and, if a majority of all of the ma'ified electors thereof voting upon such question shall vote to repeal this DEATH NOT CLEARED

riends of MacLaren Not Satisfied With Explanations That Are Offered

Only partly has the mystery surounding the disappearance of Archie Incluren, plantation lune for the Ha ajian Commercial & Sugar Company Kihei, Maui, been cleared up by the nding of his body in a log reservoir n last Tuesday. While all indications ount to suicide, there is still much aystery as to what prompted the net ays the Friday issue of the Mani

Following the finding of the body, it ontinues, a careful examination failed show any marks of violence, and he coroner's jury returned a verdict of suicide committed while probably aentally deranged.

MacLaren disappeared Wednesday vening of last week following a day pent in collecting money for the Red Cross drive. He had turned in his collections and had gone to Ah Sui's store at Kibes. He left there about nice o'clock, and so far as is known was never again seen alive.

Although the police force and a large part of the employes of the big plantation were engaged in the search. Victorius Pires, a watertender on the

The only plausible explanation of by no means imminent, but among his some time. 'Iad Many Friends

Islands about nine years ago. He had been a trusted employe of the one plantation ever since his accord, and and had many promotions. He was popular among his associates and the shock of his death was felt as distinct. to be more this parents and non-brookers and intersecutives here then Mudaren of Poin, a beather the anly member of the family in the Ber-

The funeral, held on Torona 1 can mill more very law electron and deemoint was in the Andrews come only is 184, the

Daughter of Loyal Hawa ian Family Always Remained Loyal To Former Rulers

Death come to Mrs. George E. Smithies yesterday morning at Qu en's Hospital after a lingering illness following a visit to Hawall neve al weeks ego. Mrs. Smithies was fortrese con years of age and was born at find a na. Mani, where she will be buried rave Commenting upon the passage of the week, it being the intention to forward all, L. L. Loofbourow, president of the buly on the Kilanea next Tuesday. Elizabeth Maile Kamaka- naon cohe Anti Saloon League sent its super daughter of Major and Mrs. Samuel His work there has undoubtedly con-ributed largely to the final passage of he law, In so far as the League has he law, In so far as the League has Her father was in charge he welfare of Hawaii nei it is happy. as Her Majesty's chief of Fuerd untuns Her Majesty's chief of passed until of the law. We want no privilege! voted to the Kalukaua family and gave up everything for the cause of the moon this extending to the revothe queen, this extending to the revolution in '95. By reason of her father's connection with the military side of the Kulakaua reign the daughter beenme a favorite of the King who because of her talent for painting, sont her to Italy to pursue her studies, after she had received her initial edu-cation at St. Andrew's Priors. After her return she married Mr. Smithies, who occupied governmental positions and for many years was with the department of interior of the Hawa ian

This devotion of her father for the Kalakaus dynasty was continued by Mrs. Smithies, even to the last days of the queen last November. Mrs. Smithies who arranged the pall upon which the queen's body rested and her hands arranged the tiara upon the queen's brow when the latter to lie in state at Kawalahao Church,

# THREE RELEASED

Two Inspectors and Watchman, Held For Forty-eight Hours, Given Freedom

After being held for investigation ince last Thursday by the federal autherities, William A. Cottrell and James Kalama, Houolulu customs inspectors, and Manuel Spencer, immigration station watchman, were released from custody yesterday, shortly

after noon. Aside from the statement that the men were detained in connection with the investigation of the big conspiracy to import opium from the Orient for sale in Hawaii, California and Mexico, no explanation has been made by the federal officers for either the apprehending or the releasing of the three

Marshal J. J. Smiddy was almost unof the men yesterday after they were questioned by a unval intelligence of ficer and District Attorney S. C. Hub-"The legal time for which they ould be held without charging them had expired so they were released from ustedy," the marshal explained. Why the men were first booked at

the police station or whether they may later be charged was information which could not be rained from the United States marshal. "The case is now in the hands of

the district attorney," he answered to all questions. Friends of the three men, who have asserted ever since their apprehension that they were innocent of any connection with the opium conspiracy, declare the customs inspectors and immi-

gration watchman were released be-

muse the federal witnesses failed to

identify them as the men suspected of

### being involved in a recent opium deal. TRIO OF HOLD-UP MEN SOUGHT BY POLICE

Old Japanese Collector Victim To Extent of Nine Dollars

Mani police are searching for a trio of highwaymen who on last Tuesday evening held up and robbed Motobavnshi. an old Japane e collector, of t was not until Tuesday morning when vine dollars. The hold-up occurred ben the main road between Sprackelsville plantation went to the reservoir to and Wailuku, and about one mile east men a gate that the search came to of Kabulni, near the Kanaha pond.

The victim of the robbery is employed by the Maui Sambon, a Japa the young man's act is that he had nese newspaper published in Walloku. been brunding over the prospect of an He had missed the evening train at operation for appendicitis. This was Camp I, and was walking to Kabului when the three men, who he saws were friends it was known that he had been Filipinos, Jumpe' out of the bushes and seriously warrying over the matter for at the point of a resolver or end him off the read.

While one man kept him consend The deceased was thirty four years with the pistof, the other two tiffed of age and unmarried. He was a sa his clothing and took what more he tice of Scotland, having come to the had. They then kicked bim se etal times and ordered him on his way. The robbery o are between six and seven o'clock while it was at II light, and with antemobiles passing at

frequent intervals A GOOD RULE FOR THE HOPE WIL Make if a rate from the go berlain's Color - 1 la sala Re in no sala property and the language of the lan to Line de Library the the